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SOLDIERS' POSTALS HELP SMOKE FUND

Expressions of Gratitude on Cards From Front Open Purses Here.

BIG BLOCK PARTY LIST

Fetes Scheduled for Columbus Day Will Bring In Heaps of Coin.

Never for a moment has THE SUN

rebacco Fund faltered in its confidence that its strongest advocates are the solgers themselves. The postal cards which they send back to thank the sonors of tobacco may be brief in words, but they are long in feeling; they make the most powerful propaganda in spreading the news of the fund and in-

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Block parties set for the evening of Columbus Day from which the smoke fund will profit are the following:
 Claremont avenue between 125th and 127th streets; chairman David Powers.
 One Hundred and Sixty-eighth atreet between Homastead and Union avenues; chairman Louis Scheedler.

One Hundred and Sixty-eighth atreet between Amsterdam and Edgecombe Rvenues; chairman Mrs. M. Nugent.
 In each affair there will be a flag mising with appropriate oratory and patriotic music, sales of novelties donated to the committees, cakes and refreshments of a mild liquid kind furnished by the housekeepers of the neighbors will take place in that vicinity October 26. Donations from merchants and individuals which are to be auctioned have passed the \$500 valuation mark, while the subscription of the neighbors, after taking all expenses up to date out, amounts to \$250. John Thompson Ballou, Jr., \$0 months and been set for September 28, was postponed because of the Liberty Loan. Greenwich Village bund boosting contingent, which had been set for September 28, was postponed because of the Liberty Loan. Greenwich Village will celebrate for the fund during the week ending October 26.

The amount realized for the smoke fund by the block party in Seventy-second street between First and Second avenues, managed by Miss Ernestine Follak on August 31, was \$90, which will appear in new contributions to-morrow. Miss Gene and Miss Exetelic Pollak Miss Charlotte and Miss Exetelic Pollak Miss Charlotte and Miss Exetelic Pollak Miss Charlotte and Miss Exetelic Company, Eighth and Greand sta, He-booken, N. J.

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will appear in new contributions to-morrow. Miss Gene and Miss Estelle Pollak, Miss Charlotte and Miss Helen Schwartz were her principal assistants Twenty-one dollars was reserved for the vice flag. At present it contains sixty-ex stars and one gold star for John McGee. purchase of additional stars for the ser-

Plans for Italian Fete.

Count Marchi di Cellari, the Italian Ambassador, will receive a delegation of representative Italian citizens to-morrow from Sixty-first street, between First and Second evenues, who will for-mally request his authorization to have the Royal Italian Grenadiers' Band play

one Admiral Gleaves is sending a band over from Hoboken to play patriotic anthema at the flag raising, and a jazz band of a dozen pieces will play for dancing in the Amsterdam Opera House, where the crowd will be asked to adjourn following the street features. The entertainment indoors will start with a vandeville entertainment, under the discipline of Mrs. King of the United Booking office.

Sporting events from which the fund will benefit were many last week, and until the season closes activity for this object will be noted in the near by golf fournament of the Shawnee Country Club at Shawnee on the Delaware condided vesterday. The semi-final round was played in the morning by Edward Stiles, a North Hills golfer, and Pierre A. Presal, the Rumson Country Club champion. In the lower half Alec Coles, a Shawnee, and J. W. Platt, North Hills, played off. In another part of the paper the summaries are printed. The Sun Tohacco Fund will benefit by this tourney by more than \$500.

In the last week of the present month & 500 match will be nieved on the this tourney by more than \$500.

In the last week of the present month a goif match will be played on the links of the Fox Hills Golf Club at Stapleton, Staten Island, between pro-

Real Chinese City.

make the most powerful propaganda in spreading the news of the fund and ingreasing its ability to keep on working. In the fund's mail from donors evidence is often found to prove the just grounds of this confidence. Two recent examples merit notice. One of these is contained in a letter from a contributor whose donation appears in the list appended to-day. We give the letter in full:

"Last night a small check came to me smd I was undecided whether to send it to you or buy thrift stamps. I had decided in favor of the stamps, but he will this morning brought me a post card, No. 34,638, written by Private K. M. Vortlein, and you win. Enclosed please find that small check. Your cordially, Isoline D. Ray."

This is the other late instance: R. L. Loyd writes it from the Engineers Ciby: Ti enclose my usual monthly remittance, a little late but not too late hope. This time my memory was jogged by the receipt of a postal card grown Corporal Goldstein of the (desided) infantry, acknowledging the receipt of smokes. By the way how late to send smoke checks."

The Tobacco Fund will answer that question: When the victorious American soldlers, after "seeing" Berlin go on spars the transports at the port of Hammorg to return to their fellow countrymen, then, but not till then, will it be too late to send smoke checks. After they come back it ought to be, for a long time, a case of free tobacco.

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Round Table.

The Citizens Club of Fredonta, N. Y., sends along another check, regretting that it cannot be larger this time, but offering a good excuse and we know their hearts are with the smoke fund.

Coupons received with tobacco purchases in the United Cigar Stores yesterday took a big jump. Saturday is always a good day for business with The Sun fund boxes placed in these stores, but for some reason yesterday was a banner day. These little papers will be turned into real money and go toward the purchase of tobacco for the fighting men abroad,

How the Fund Stands To-day. THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN M.MC.00 United Olgar Stores boxes, including special 5 per cent, of gross sales

New	contri	cknowleds butions	ed	270,645.05 151.55
Cont	ped and	Me	\$317,647.42 20,327,29 Schulte ciga	.\$397,574.62

Shipped and paid for \$317.017.42 Cash balance 20.337.30 Received through the Schulte cigar stores	24,873.02
Grand total	1372,416.61
New contributions are:	
Thomas Oakes & Co., Bloomfield.	\$100.00

through the week are as follows:
Helen S. Heron, 555 Atlantic ave.,
Brooklyn
Jewish Boys of 12th Co. 152d Depot
Brigsde, Camp Upton.
Collected by Barbars Ruth Sturppman, 535 Hudson ave., West Hoboken, N. J.
Salesmen of William Peterman, Inc., 200
Fifth ave. New York.
Twenty-third contribution from employees of Cooper Hewitt Electric
Company, Eighth and Grand sts., Hoboken, N. J.

trist and Optician Tobacco

R. H. G.
Vanderveer st. block party, Brook-iyn, held September 28.
Various members of the New York Stock Exchange
Play at residence of Mrs. Thomas Cover, Tokeneke Park, Darien, Conn.

mally request his authorization to have	Stock Exchange
the Royal Italian Grenadiers' Band play	Comes Tokanoka Purk Darien
at their block party held for the benefit	Conn 50.00 H
of the smoke fund October 19. The band	(Play written by Miss Roberta Nich-
plays its first concert in this country to-	clas and Olivia Cover. Participants E
night. The leader has expressed his	dollars was donated by Mrs. E. B
willingness to have the band play on the	Dutih Smith.)
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Sigmund Molinari of the Federal In-	Block party, Bleecker, West 4th and Charles sts
surance Company, who is at the head of	Mrs. Laura B. Prisk, donation from
the committee arranging this block party.	74th 9.75 7
will accompany the delegation. Others	Carmine atreet block party 193.60 3
are Francesco D'Angelo, John Eosani,	Darkwater Coal Company employees for .
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tani, M. H. Fedes and M. Muratori,	tohacco fund:
Wednesday evening the theatregoers	John Badock 25 Mike Brennan 25 T Patrick Burke 25 Patrick Barry 25 T Elmer Bickelman 25 John Bull 21 A George Berner 25 John Bushko 25 J Stiner Bishoskey 25 Joseph Borish 25 J
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ing Office.	Lawrence Monahan . Robert Mahoney . 15
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R. Tomananie.
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Joe Tot.
Rob. Voiceno.
Fred Wolf.
J. A. Davis.
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	William F. Stanze, president of the Insurance League of New York, ar-	N. J., Auditor Passenger Dept 1	B
n	ranged a ball game for THE SUN To-	Employees of Julious Klugman Bros., 42 West 38th st. 15	
v	Dacco Fund between the teams of the	Entertainment run by little girls:	.00
-	league and the British War Mission	Lucy Greenberg, age 12 years, 1296	
- 1	This game was played yesterday on the	Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn; Mildred Slater, age 13 years, 1604 Eastern	
	grounds of the College of the City of New York. The money which will ac-	Parkway, and Helen Slater, age	
on .	crue to the smoke fund from it will be	Collected from carpenters and paint	2
	listed to-morrow. The Insurance League	ers, 159th st, shop 7.	
- 1	gave a dance last season for the fund	Employees Buck Run Coal Company fir	5.7
- 21	and the British War Mission has played	half September:	
10	for its benefit before.	Jos. P. Ladden B Harry Halleck	
	A smoker has been offered to the	Patrick Ladden Abe Jenkins	3
	smoke fund by a club in East Orange from which the projectors believe and	Edw. Waltz 25 Edw. Ladden	4
T	hope the beneficiary will profit largely.	James Grengher25 Thomas Phillips. John Lewis25 Harve Ives	3
_ 0	Arrangements have been made with a	Henry Martin 25 George Curran	3
	firm of theatrical producers for two		3
us	companies now playing in the city to	John Rerwick 10 Thomas Delaney.	7
777	give an act each from their current	Frank Stopich 16 Peter Bassig	.1
	production. This is an unusual ambi-		.1
	tion and merits success. The date of	Andy Cooper18 Thomas Maley	
	the smoker is two weeks off. Full de- tails will come in ample time for New	John Nidock 10 Frank Troutman	2
	Yorkers to arrange their dates to at-	Jos. Lesoskie 10 John Pishko	
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ol-	working for the annual banaar, which	Mich. Magloskic 10 John Mitchel Alex. Demko 10 John Shermento	.0
da	occurs this year in the Hotel McAlpin.	John Sencavage., 10 Mich. Hoban	.10
	From the proceeds THE SUN Tobacco	Alex. Laychock 10 W. Mashlock	4
he	Fund is to be a beneficiary to the amount of 10 per cent. Mrs. John H.	Phil Brennan E John Cranney Patrick Maley 25 Jas. Curran	3
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Robert A. Gardner. Bayonne.

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A. Co., 100 Broadway.

Gertrude C. Kelcher. 12 Chestnut st.

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J. S. Langford, Overlook Poultry.

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Mrs. E. J. Rieper, 61 E. 86th st.
Cligarmakers of the La Prunadora Cligar
Factory, 2d av. and 57th at The men of Post & McCord. 191 Park av.
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by Mrs. I. Davega. 250 W. 16dd st.
Miss Marie Chegwidden. 37 Williamson
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Haverstraw, West Haverstraw.

H. Haverstraw, West Haverstraw, N. Y. Lan Reever, Wood Harmon & Co., 281 Broadway, Miss L. N. Graves, 281 Park ave. Block party and carnival, Mapleton Citizens Committee, Brooklyn.
Silver Shield.

"A friend's monthly gift", John B. Taylor, Watertown, N. Y. David W. Beaumel's employees, 17 Vandewater st., New York.

Acme Gold Pen Co., 17 Vandewater st., New York.

Block Party, Bept. 28-37, President st., Reoklyn.
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Employees of E. W. Bites Co., "Floor L. Building."

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Loose and Careless"
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Centre, P. S. No. 2, September contribution.

ton, L. I.
Forty-sixth and forty-seventh weekly
contribution from the clerks of the
auditor of passenger accounts' office
of the N. Y. Central R. R.
Collected in electrical drafting department Air Nitrates, Inc. 48 lat av.
by H. H. Calanty.
Block party, 11th st. and Lenox and
St. Nicholas avs.
E. H. Arnold, Henry M. Day Brokerage Co., 39 Hudson st.
B. S. Oppenheim, 1067 Fifth av.
G. W.
Miss Cornelia North. 231 Cornelia

Miss Cornelia Norte. 23 Cornelia st. Boonton. N. J.

Miss Virginia Soemson. 29 Raritan av. New Brunswick, N. J.

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Greenie Halliday Co. (monthly contribution). 496 Water st.

Block party, 10th st. between 1st av. and Av. A. Boys Club. Research of the Right of the Research of the Research of the Research of the Research of the Ridgewood Training and Tree Co., 7th av. and 57th st.

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"N' Shop, E. W. Bliss Co., 53d st. and First ave. Brooklyn.

Woodside Council, Royal Arcanum No. 1385, Newark, N. J.

Henry J. Kaltembas, Jr., Del Siget Surnumine
E. J. Ferris, Jr., the Church of the Holy Trinity, 312 East Sth st.

Block Party given by the Skillman Patriotic League, Antonio Deperinc, chairman; J. Metolls, M. Grappene, L. Stellato, J. Ambile, A. Peluso, C. Lombard.

"Anonymous" Edwin W. Wile, 26 John st.

The Arkwright Club round table. J. W. Lewis, Low Buildings, Bryn. Maw. Pa.

Mrs. Harrist M. Smith, 108 Hillside terrace, South Orange, N. J.

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H. W. T. East Haddam.

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GIFTS TO REACH MEN AT FRONT BY XMAS

Atlantic Division of Red Cross Works Out Details of Delivery.

RIGID RULES LAID DOWN

Regulations Must Be Observed to Insure Moving of Packages.

the War Department that Christmas labels now are being distributed through army channels to every American soldier overseas, the Atlantic Division of the American Red Cross, which is cooperating with the War and Post Office Departments, made public yesterday details of the plan which will make possible the delivery, in good condition and on time, of a Christmas parcel to each American fighting man from his folks at

According to the announcement at Division Headquarters, 44 East Twentythird street, the War Department will allow not more than one parcel to each soldier, whether coming from relatives or friends.

or friends.

Moreover, parcels must be uniform in size and may be sent only in cartons supplied by the Red Cross. Each carton, when wrapped under Red Cross supervision, must bear not only the official Christmas label, with name and ad-dress as supplied by the soldier himself, but also the Red Cross Inspection label, certifying as to the complete inspection of the contents of the parcel by the Red It is prescribed, furthermore, that the

parcel shall contain no article which is barred by the Post Office Department.

No written matter of any kind may

be included in the parcel. The weight, when wrapped and ready for shipment. mut not exceed three pounds.

Ethan Allen, manager of the Atlantic Division, in announcing the details for the plan as set forth by the War Department, explained that rigid rules are imperative because of the limited shipping space set aside for transporting Christman parcels Christmas parcels.
"To avoid duplication and to make sure that each parcel will be correctly addressed the Christmas labels are now

190.00 being distributed to the men overseas,"
190.00 said Mr. Ailen. "The Red Cross feels
the importance of this great trust that
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has been delegates to it by the War Department. Its representatives throughout the country will see to it that all rules are rigorously observed.

"It is our plan to have men and women of the highest type in each community to serve as inspectors of the parcels. The signature of the inspector on each parcel carries with it the good faith of the American Red Cross. To illustrate how zealously the Red Cross will perform this great trust I will mention merely one of 5.00 great trust I will mention merely one of our rules; that is, no inspector shall pass upon a package which is addressed to any member of the inspector's own fam-

Mr. Allen said that the national headquarters of the Red Cross has already placed an order for an adequate supply of cardboard cartons, 3 by 4 by 5 in size. These will be surplied to the vari-ous division headquarters and in turn be distributed to the various chapters and auxiliaries. It is expected that the cartons will be available at the various local headquarters by November 1. No parcels will be accepted for ship-

ment after November 20, according to ment after November 20, according to the official announcement. Every Christ-mas parcel must pass through the hands of the Red Cross. No other parcels will be accepted for shipment by the Post Office Department.

The stamps to be affixed must be suf-ficent to carry the parcel, at the fourth

ficent to carry the parcel, at the fourth class or parcel post zone rate, to Ho-boken, N. J. In the event of a Christmas parcel

label being lost, no duplicate can be is-sued. In regard to this rule the official statement adds: "This rule cannot be altered by anybody." 41.60 altered by anybody."

Work of organizing the Red Cross for the new undertaking began yesterday at division headquarters, 44 East Twenty-third street. A "Christmas Parcels Committee" in every chapter will be

Packages for the Navy.

The navy issues the following instruc tions for the sending of Christmas pack-ages to sailors in home waters and abroad:

abroad:
Packages forwarded by parcel post for men in the navy must comply with the postal regulations and should be enclosed in substantial boxes with hinge or screw top cover to facilitate

opening and inspection.

All packages shipped by express are limited to twenty pounds in weight, measuring not more than two cubic feet in volume, to be of wood, well strapped and having hinge or screw top to facil-itate opening and inspection.

All mail matter should be addressed

as now prescribed by postal regulations. All express packages should be forwarded in care of "Supply Officer, Fleet Supply Base, Twenty-ninth street and Third avenue, South Brooklyn, New York."

No perishable food, other than those enclosed in cans or glass jars, should be packed in parcels post or express shipments. All packages must be plainly marked

with the name and address of the sender together with a notation indicating the nature of the contents, such as "Christmas box" or "Christmas present." The supply officer of New York will cause each express package to be opened and carefully examined to see that nothing of an explosive or other dangerous character is forwarded.

The shipment of Christmas packages for United States naval vessels abroad should be made so as to reach New

York as early as possible and not later than November 5. The Red Cross has no part in the transportation of packages to sailors.

Automobile Burns in Clubhouse. 6.30 Considerable excitement was caused yesterday morning among pedestrians in 450 the vicinity of Eighth avenue, Broadway

and Fifty-fourth street when dense

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

Fulton Street

Bond Street

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BROOKLYN-NEW YORK

Livingston St. Elm Place.

Until Further Notice Store Opens at 9.45 A. M. and Closes at 6.15 P. M.

Women's Silk and Serge Afternoon Dresses Special at \$14.75 : : : Full \$22.50 Value

SPECIAL PURCHASE, including several smart styles in heavy satin and serge. They are smartly trimmed with fringe or with rows of braid. Tunic and long line models. Some have wide girdle. All new and smart models.

There is included in the sale at this price some fifty summer Dresses, various models and materials, including taffeta silk, Georgette, voiles, etc. These were to double and more. First Floor, Costume Room.

Beaver Tams, Smart Very Special at \$5.95

TTAMS made of very good quality beaver cloth, and very artistically draped.
Four different models, some trimmed with ribbons, and in black,

navy, African brown, beaver and taupe.

The most popular Hat of the moment for the younger set, and very special value indeed at \$5.95. Second Floor, Etm Place.

\$4 and \$5 Silk Umbrellas, \$2.98 WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS of good colored silk taffeta, a remarkable bargain at this low price.

They are made upon sturdy eight-rib Paragon frames, and are equipped with good-looking mission handles with silk cord wrist loops.

Included in the lot are a few with fancy borders that are very special values.

Colors: Blues, greens, purples and garnet.

Because the lot is limited, not more than one will be sold to a customer. None will be sent C. O. D., none reserved for mail or telephone orders.

Main Floor, Bond Street.

Colored Cotton Petticoats \$2.25 and \$2.50 Values at \$1.65

A N EXTRAORDINARY ASSORTMENT of these Pet icoats, reproductions of high class silk models in their coloring and the character of the flounces. All have the elastic fitted tops, all are we'l proportioned, all are neatly made. Lengths range from 32 to 38 inches.

Cotton foulard Petticoats, mercerized, black, navy and Copenhagen grounds with coin spots and other foulard patterns.

Heatherbicom Petticoats, deep plaited flounce with bands of contrasting color, simulating ribbon trimming: value \$2.50.

Plain color satern Petticoats, navy, purple, Russian, black, etc. Circular flounce, two narrow plaited ruffles.

Cotton Teffeta Petticoats, demi-tailored, light weight, black ground with colored floral designs, some plaids.

Second Floor, Livingston Street.

Subscribe Tomorrow to the Fourth Liberty Loan

SPEED is an object in this "Victory Loan," the quicker we subscribe it, the quicker we meet in each community the quota assigned to us, the sconer will the effective strength of SIX BILLIONS add its force to our cinning onslaught on the foe. Let us figure out our quota TODAY—and be ready tomorrow, the minute the first Booths open, to put the strength of every dollar we can lend behind the allied Drive for Victory!

The Loeser Loan Booth At the Fulton Street Entrance is in charge of a representative of the Franklin Trust Company, who will gladly explain to you the plan by which you can the casical lend the MOST.

Women's Smart Boots \$6.45, Were Up to \$10

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE in every way—good quality leathers, fine workmanship and good styles, but in an incomplete range of sizes.

Black kidskin and patent leather lace Boots with white kidskin tops. Some with welted soles, others with turn soles. French and Cuban heels.

Also a collection of champagne kidskin Shoes with champagne buckskin tops. French heels. Main Floor, Elm Place.

Women's Washable Fabric Gloves 89c a Pair

THESE ARE THE CELEBRATED Fownes "Filosette" Gloves.

They are perfect fitting, very smart in appearance and are wonderfully economical in wear-service. They wash perfectly. Unmatched value at 89c a pair.

The Greatest Piano Sale

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> **Immense** Savings



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Hardman
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Hardman
Webster
Bradbury
Estey
Gabler
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We reprint here the splendid list of instruments with which the sale had its great start. Some were doubtless sold yester day, the first day, but you may come in the certainty of finding other values as fine or BETTER which have been brought up to take their place.

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Walters
Hallet & Davis
Stutz & Bauer
Gordon & Son
Wine Mathushek Gordon & Son Hoffman Jacob Bros Bradbury Gordon & Son Mendelssohn Shoninger
Jacob Bros
James & Holstrom
Anderson
Mozart
Thompson

Walters Baus Schumann

Weser Newby & Evans Kelso Estey Schencke Hallet & Davis

Bradbury
Bacon
Heller
Bradbury
Hazelton
Bradbury
New England
Behning
Vose & Son
Weser Bros
New England
Ludwig
Leckerling
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Fischer
Gabler
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Kranich & Bach
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Sterling
Fenning
Bjur Bros
Francis Bacon
Itacon
Estey

Reproduction Pianos

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\$625
Hazelton Weite Mignon
Gabler Weite Mignon
Estey Weite Mignon
250
Estey Weite Mignon
250
Bradbury Weite Mignon

Grand Pianos

Originally \$050

Organs

Story & Clark Wileox & White Leeds Cottage Packard